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The Carmel Pine Cone

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--Cymbal

The Editor's Column

Editor, The Pine Cone:

The Pine Cone is right. I am a registered Republican, as of sometime last year. Mrs. Cranston is right. I was a registered Democrat, a label doubtless acquired when I was mugwumped by a Landon, or some other Old Guard mistake. My leanings are Republican; my fetters are nil.

Glad to see your mention of the Reader's Digest article by Congressman Outland. His suggested reforms are sadly needed in a Congress where time-wasting proceedures block urgent legislation for war and peace. Reforms seldom generake with sufficient force in a body. They materialize only when an aroused public overcomes the lethargy and obstruction within that body. Editorials like yours can sharpen our demands that Congress abolish its horse-and-buggy methods.

Willard W. Wheeler.

The School Board Exercises Its Brow Wrinkling Muscles

Faced with the bitter truism that if you want good teachers you have to pay for them, especially in labor-short war times, the school board Tuesday night approved a salary schedule for Carmel teachers that, with the exception of Los Angeles and several similar centers of glitter and wealth, can hold its head up with that of any town in the state.

The shedule allows for a $100 a year raise over a period of thirteen years, and establishes minimum and maximum salaries in three classifications, according to the training and experience of the teacher. The lowest salary classification, which ranges from $1600 to $2700, covers fourteen of the teachers who are on the pay roll at present. Eighteen teachers fall into the next classification, $1800 to $3000. And one teacher is candidate for the top brackets, $1900 to $3200. In addition to the scheduled salary, there is a $310 yearly bonus, to be paid as long as the war lasts, as an equalization against war prices. The board approved the schedule as drawn up by a committee of teachers, but postponed official action until some of the provisions could be clarified by re-writing.

The new schedule means an estimated increase of $6290 in the pay roll next term; it means a raise of 6½ cents in school district tax, says Peter Mawdsley, financial advisor to the school board, but he adds that it may be possible, by paring down something else in the budget, to equalize the increase in salaries, so that the raise in tax rate is not necessary; and it is highly possible that he will receive orders to start paring from the school board members who "have both feet firmly on the ground," to re-quote Mayor P. A. McCreery from last issue of The Pine Cone.

Not only were their feet firmly on the ground, but their spirits, also, before the meeting ended Tuesday night. Superintendent J. W. Getsinger brought out a big roll of blue prints and unwound them on the board table. The

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LINOLEUM CUT—BY PHIL NESBITT

Leslie Home From Flying 'The Hump'

After twenty months in the India-Burma theatre, five of which he spent flying American Army Transport planes "over the hump," Capt. Edgar Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Leslie, is home on leave, seeing his eighteen months' old daughter, Judith Ann, for the first time. His wife is the former Betty Bucklen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bucklen.

In answer to the question, did he ever have any trouble with the Japs while flying the now historic route over the backbone of the Himalayas, Capt. Leslie said that he flew high and kept out of trouble. Outside "weather and the heavy loads" the main difficulty was engine trouble, experienced on three occasions, once so serious that the wings caught fire, and he was forced down in an emergency landing. Though he regarded the flights over the hump as routine, his return home is another matter. He says that when he was getting ready to leave his base in India, "the best possible thing" happened to him. He was told that he and his friend, Capt. Kirk Carter from

(Continued on page 13)

Lt. Black's Tin Fish Picked Off Jap War Ships

The sinking of the Nachi class cruiser in Manila Bay, which was pictured in Life Magazine, Dec. 11, was the result of a neatly placed torpedo from the plane flown by Lt. Joseph C. Black, Navy flyer with the task force under Admiral Mitscher. Now Lt. Black is stationed at the Monterey Naval Air Station, and will make his home with his wife and infant daughter in Carmel.

His career in the Pacific, which included attacks on Formosa, the Philippines, Marianas, Bonins and Palau, started last February.

He flew a torpedo plane, and though he always managed to make it back, he used up five or six planes during those strenuous months. Typical of his excursions was his part as a flight leader on the Guam attack of July 21. With him were eight torpedo planes, eighteen bombers and twenty fighters. They came down through the clouds and had no warning of anti-aircraft fire that struck as they released their clusters of fragmentation bombs. The fire struck Lt. Black's plane, destroyed a tire, and wounded the radio man, but the plane got home. He was also in the engagement when the Princeton went down and that day hit a cruiser for probable destruction as his part in the battle.

On another occasion, one of his "big fish" tore into the midship magazines of an Ise class battleship. The explosion of the magazines took debris 1500 feet into the air. Black returned with a two foot hole in the wing as a memento of the day.

These exploits have won for Lt. Black the Navy Cross, the Silver Star and the Air Medal. After the war, he plans to do post graduate work in political science. Then he hopes to return home to Knoxville, Tennessee, perhaps to embark on a career in politics.

Alexander Weygers draws On Java For Material, The Old World For His Technique To Create "Ketjoeboen"

"Finest work by an untrained hand that I have ever seen," wrote Lorado Taft of Alexander Weygers, in encouraging the young mechanical engineer with the flare for wood carving to come to Chicago in 1930. The next year Weygers passed as apprentice to the noted sculptor and continued training in many countries in Europe before finding the perfect locale to practice his art, a place for his wife and himself in Carmel Valley. From this home of about a year he will bring an exhibit of his work, including carvings and wood engravings, to open in the Carmel Art Gallery on March 15.

The Weygers studio is well back from the junction of the Carmel Valley and Salinas roads. It lies amid oaks just over a knoll jubilantly green and sprayed with early flowers: buttercups, wild pansies and shooting stars. Alexander Weygers, whose dark eyes reflect by turns quietness and explosive animation, and his wife, willowy of hair figure, had passed a busy morning last Tuesday. To show for it there were big bowls of dark honey combs in the kitchen and a section of the storm-felled oak, in the back yard. The log housed the bees' nest, and Weygers had devised a passage between it and a hive, knowing already the plan which he would use to coax every last bee to accept the new home.

But devising is the natural aptitude possessed by the Weygers mind to an unusual degree. In the house, cookies were baking in a

(Continued on page 12)

Carmel Ski Club Discusses Pine Needle Ski Run

An enthusiastic group of skiers met at the Sunset School Tuesday night. It was the third meeting of the Carmel Ski Club. A transportation pool was organized to plan trips to Yosemite. Infant plans were laid for a pine needle ski run here in Carmel, the brain child of Myra Waterman. The ski run will enable potential skiers to get in some good practice before their baptism of snow.

After a loud and enthusiastic discussion and business meeting, films were shown. The movies emphasized the fundamental ski turns as demonstrated by Dick Durrance.

The club will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Room 3, at Sunset School. Dry land skiing and ski exercises will be the high points of the next meeting. Beginners and skiers are cordially invited.

S. F. Paper Plays Up Local Boy's Luzon Exploit

The San Francisco Examiner, February 11, carried the following dispatch under the heading "Luzon Feat by Carmel Soldier." The Carmel soldier was Corp. Peter Low, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low, who makes mention of the incident in one of a group of three letters to his parents, which we print below. The Examiner account: "A patrol mission in search of nine troublesome Japanese snipers who had penetrated American lines on Luzon was completed 100 per cent when Cpl. Peter Low and eight fellow artillerymen returned recently with trophies of their mission. They killed all of the infiltrating enemy. Only one of them was wounded."

January 31
Luzon

Dear Family:

Have not written you for several days because I was on a little jaunt with the infantry, who really deserve all the credit for what victories we have won. They are real soldiers. This is an interesting and exciting life. Incidentally, don't be alarmed that there is something about me in the papers. We went on a lucky patrol, that is all. As a matter of fact I have been in a tank engagement, shelled, mortared, etc., but if a man is in a good hole, nothing can do anything but scare him.

No mail has gotten through. Spent two hours climbing rugged mountains only to find two Christmas cards.

Philippines
January 13

Dear Family,

I am in combat here - great stuff! You know combat is really 1% fighting, 99% physical labor, so I am getting a good work-out. Very much pleased with this place and the Filipinos. They are clean, friendly, starved and lack clothes. The Japs behaved like beasts. They took 100% of the crops, although the natives tricked them by planting three times as far apart as normal. No clothes have been for sale since December, 1941, so relief is needed. The natives help us quite a bit. This Philippine soil is the hardest thing to dig I know of. I really sweat. However, for a can of C rations the natives will dig the most marvelous fox-holes and will do K. P. in return for a meal.

Christmas Day
New Guinea

Dear Mother and Dad:

Went to the Divisional High Mass, which is the only time I have felt at all Christmasy. It was a beautiful mass and the responses were given in Latin by the native choir from a nearby mission, and it was good Latin. Those mission boys had a German priest before the war and, their names show the influence; lots of Hans, Conrads, etc. They sang German Christmas songs after the Mass, and when we left, all shouted Merry Christmas in German. It sounded funny from those black faces. Naked natives speaking German and Latin! What next?

CITY TAX COLLECTIONS

City Tax Collector Thomas Hefling reported collections of $1268.-63 for the month of January. Of this total, $819.75 was for 1945 taxes, $31.13, 1944 redemptions; $7.00, taxi driver application; $206.25, dog licenses; and $204.50, business licenses.

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Abbey Bernard

Word was received here this week of the death in Bakersfield, December 3, of Mrs. Abbey J. Bernard, 86, mother of Mrs. Ross C. Miller.

Mrs. Bernard made many friends in Carmel, where she lived for several years when the Millers were the publishers of The Pine Cone. She came to California from Sioux City, Iowa, where her late husband, J. A. Bernard, had been a city councilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are now members of the San Jose Mercury Herald editorial staff and live on their ranch and walnut orchard near San Jose.

Dr. Anderson

Funeral services were held last Monday afternoon at Church of the Wayfarer for Dr. David H. Anderson, 49, who in his eleven years of Carmel residence won a place of respect in the community. His death came suddenly at midnight of last Thursday, though for many years he had suffered from ill health, which had forced him to retire from medical practice. This practice which had been highly successful had established Dr. Anderson as a specialist on stomach disorders, and won an appointment by the Rockefeller foundation to engage in intensive study of hookworm and Tularemia.

Overwork caused the ill health, which brought about Dr. Anderson's removal to the Pacific coast, but his love for his native Pennsylvania was evidenced by the bringing of many family furnishings to the beautiful home which he and Mrs. Anderson built on Carmel Point.

After his arrival here, Dr. Anderson embarked on painting, sketching, and gardening, the collection and polishing of precious and semi-precious stones, and was a loyal member of the aircraft warning service crew of the Cypress Point Observation Post.

Mrs. Edith Schlott Anderson survives her husband. Other relatives include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Anderson of Jamestown, New York, a brother, Albert Anderson of Williamsport, Penn., and five sisters, Miss Ruth Anderson, Renovo, Penn; Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y; Mrs. Robert Biechele, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mrs. James Heary, Nigara Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. E. A. Black, who is now with Mrs. Anderson, having just arrived from Honolulu.

Funeral arrangements were by Paul's Mortuary and Dr. James E. Crowther officiated at the service assisted by members of the choir of St. Marys'-by-the-Sea Episcopal church, Pacific Grove, of which Mrs. Anderson is soloist. Mr. Edward C. Hopkins was organist.

NEW MUSIC TEACHER

Mrs. Helen Wonderlich, a Navy wife who has recently come to live in Carmel while her husband is stationed at Ft. Ord, has been engaged as music teacher in the Carmel Schools to take the place of Mrs. Edith James Karas, who resigned last week because of ill health.

Mrs. Wonderlich holds an M. A. degree from the University of Idaho and attended Washington State for a year. She attended the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, and for five years taught in Massachussets.

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"Kippy" Stuart Tells Church Women Of Moro People

Talking informally to the younger women of the Church of the Wayfarer, Thursday, Feb. 8, Mrs. George W. Stuart told of her experiences in the Philippines, where she spent much of her early life with her father, Col. J. M. Partello.

Author of the "Piang" books, Junior Literary Guild selections, she is a well known authority on the customs and characteristics of the Moro people, who inhabit the large southern island of the Philippines, Mindanao.

"Kippy" Stuart told how she went there with her father when she was seventeen and was given the protection of Piang, the present chief of the Moros. During those years she enjoyed the close companionship and friendship of his people, whom she found to be a superior race of tall men with clear features, Mohammedans with very strict moral codes, unconquerable in spirit, vicious toward their enemies, but friendly and generous toward men of goodwill. She said we shall hear more of these people, who are now fighting on our side in expelling the Japanese, their most hated enemy, from their island.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Allen, program chairman. Mrs. Mary Ann VanDycke introduced the speaker. For roll call the women contributed information and current events relative to the Far East and the islands of the Pacific, which constitute the subject of study for the Guild. It was decided to meet at the Church of the Wayfarer to sew on drapes to be hung in the primary department. Tea was served to the lingering guests, who wanted to ask many questions of the speaker. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Margaret Irwin at Third and Monte Verde on March 3, at 2 p. m.

—Jane Rigdon.

Teen Agers Hold Rummage Sale For Club Equipment

The Teen Age Club of Carmel will hold a rummage sale today and tomorrow at Fortier's old drug store on Ocean near Mission to raise funds for purchasing additional equipment for the club. Outdoor equipment, a piano, and a standard size pool table are some of the things needed.

The young people have arranged a selection of high grade articles to go on sale, including clothing, shoes for all ages, dishes, utensils, coat hangers, books, plants, hardware, games, records, jewelry, etc.

In hoping that the community will give them a hand, Mrs. Millard Klein, club advisor, says that the young people take a great pride in their club, pointing out how they have scrubbed, waxed and polished their quarters, and are now painting the walls as well as devoting time to the prepartion of the sale. Donations may be brought directly to the sale, even at this late date.

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Byron G. Newell

Byron G. Newell, 63, who had been a resident of Carmel for twenty-three years and was most recently engaged in operating a service station, died last Saturday. For Mr. Newell, whose wife, Betty Jean Newell is a well known real estate agent of Carmel, services were read by Rev. Theodore Bell on Tuesday afternoon at the Dorney Funeral Home. Cremation followed.

Mr. Newell, a native of Kansas, is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Artese, Carmel; three sisters, Mrs. Visella Ott, Paso Robles, Mrs. Charles Bush, Glendale, and Mrs. Julia Cunningham of North Hollywood.

CARS TANGLE

Damage resulted Tuesday to both cars when the Chevrolet Coupe, driven by Henry Delleissigner, Seaside, going south on Mission, ran into the rear of Francis Whitaker's Dodge pickup, as the latter was crossing Fifth St. Whitaker was shaken up and bruised.

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Junior Miss Opens Monday With Nancy Holden In Lead

After a play drouth of long standing, Carmel is about to enjoy a rousing production of the delightful comedy, Junior Miss. There will be two performances at the Playhouse on successive Monday evenings, Feb. 19 and 26. Intermediate between these dates, there will be a special performance Saturday evening, Feb. 24, at Sunset School Auditorium.

Junior Miss was written by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, based on the book by Sally Benson. The play had a long and successful run in New York and was afterwards played by road companies in the larger cities of the country. It will make its appearance as a motion picture some time this year, being now in production in Hollywood.

The local cast, whose names were published in full last week, is headed by a Carmel girl, Nancy Coovert Holden. She is reported to be a "natural" in the adolescent role of Judy, the "junior miss" whose well-intentioned boners, after almost wrecking her family, unexpectedly put the latter on top of the world. Faye Longley, a student in Pacific Grove High School, playing Judy's vivacious chum, Fuffy, is the only member of the group not currently living in Carmel.

Edward Kuster is in general charge of the production, with Betty Stevens handling rehearsals of the cast.

★

Lois Ferris Next Home Inst. Speaker

Seventh session of Home Planning Institute will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30, in the Walter Colton School Auditorium, Monterey. The speaker will be Miss Lois Ferris, Pacific Coast home economist for Westinghouse Electric. Her work includes working with home economics departments of colleges on such subjects as food preparation, canning, nutrition and laundering. She has conducted many "health for victory" programs for women's groups.

Her subjects next week will be: "The Kitchen" and "The Laundry." All interested in post-war home planning, and in remodelling are cordially invited.

Subjects for the three final sessions, held each Tuesday, will be announced next week.

★

MOVIES AT LIONS MEET

News reels of military action in the Pacific and in Italy, provided by Fred Goss, were shown at the meeting of the Lions Club at Whitney's Tuesday evening.

Dick Williams operated the projector which was lent by the High School.

AAUW Gathering To Be "Different"

As a patriotic measure, the National Board of the American Association of University Women dedecided recently to take its biennial national convention to all the individual branches of the society on the regular convention date, May 29, by sending printed copies of the convention speeches and officers' statements of policy for projected action to every group instead of summoning delegates from each state to a central meeting place. This action came in response to the appeal of War Moblization Director Byrnes for elimination of non-essential travel. The Monterey Peninsula Branch of the AAUW will conform to the plan by scheduling a "convention" meeting on that date.

As the convention that normally would have been called in the Spring of 1943 was canceled for a similar reason, it is important that national officers be elected and policies of the association as regards national legislation be decided, it was necessary to find a substitute to the usual general meeting, and this unique plan was developed. As heretofore, delegates will be chosen by the branches, but will vote by mail upon the policies to be followed and the candidates for national office. But in contrast to the usual method, members of the local associations will have the opportunity to learn about and discuss the matters usually considered in convention.

Theme for the "coast-to-coast meeting" will be: The University Women's Responsibility in this Time of Crisis, and all programs are to be built around this topic. Plans for the discussion will be made by the local groups without direction from the national committee, so long as they contribute to the patriotic theme. However, under this system the branches of the AAUW will find themselves closer to the national board than heretofore, and will take a more definite hand in shaping the policies than is usually the case.

—L. L. T.

★

Francis Vandervort Wounded In Action Wife Learns Here

Staff Sergeant Francis Vandervort, who has spent three years in the European campaign, received the expert infantryman's medal and the Bronze Star for gallantry, was wounded on January 31, according to a War Department message received by his wife. A letter giving details is to follow.

Sgt. Vandervort's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vandervort, also live in Carmel. His brother Logan Vandervort has served in the Navy, but now has a medical discharge. His second brother, Dale, is with the Navy in the South Pacific.

Republican Women To Hold Annual Meet On Washington's Day

The Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the Girl Scout House, Sixth and Lincoln Streets, Carmel, on Washington's Birtinday, Thursday, February 22, at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited.

It is hoped to have as speaker, Mrs. A. H. Robertson of Sacramento, Chairman of the Northern Division, California Council of Republican Women.

While in San Francisco last week, Mrs. Clark Cranston, Chairman of the local organization, attended a board meeting of the Northern Division of the State organization, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. The eight members present came from various parts of Northern California, one from distant Humboldt County.

Plans were laid for the year's work and Committee Chairmen were appointed. Mrs. Cranston, who is Fifth Vice President of the Northern Division, will serve as Chairman for State legislation.

★

Mrs. Burgers In Charge Of Drive For Dutch Relief

"Share Your Clothes" is the slogan of action adopted by the Queen Wilhelmina Fund to provide Netherlands Relief, according to its Peninsula chairman, Mrs. H. A. Burgers of Carmel. The drive, which will continue until Feb. 28, has been arranged to help fill the need of Dutch citizens for warm clothing. Further, blankets are urgently needed in great quantity, according to a cable dispatched to this contry by General Eisenhower.

Mrs. Burgers announces that contributions of clothing, clean and in good condition, blankets, and soap will be welcomed at her home on Randal Way, or will be called for by her if interested parties will telephone Carmel 1622 between 5 and 7 p. m. Mr. J. E. Harris at the Shell Service station at 7th and San Carlos streets will also accept parcels there.

CARMEL POLICE BUSINESS

Police business for the month of January included eight arrests, 95 traffic citations and 47 investigation of complaints, according to the monthly report submitted to the city council by Chief of Police Roy Fraties.

★

Miss True Back

Miss Florence True returned last night after spending several weeks with friends in Nevada.

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We Must Learn To Act As Well As Talk In Dealing With The Chinese, Says Vanya Oakes, Forum Speaker

Back in 1932 a young woman came to Carmel from Boston's Beacon Street via the University of California. She was Miss Vanya Oakes, speaker at the Carmel Forum last Monday evening, and she told her audience that at that time she possessed a degree in Philosophy, $300, and an urge to go to the Orient.

Her audience also knew without being told that her assets undoubtedly included considerable beauty of person and charm of personality which have not diminished with the years. Any Back Bay accent, however, has been completely neutralized.

It was Lincoln Steffens' none-too-gentle prodding which transformed her urge into determination, and a few months later she found herself in Shanghai with only $100, no return ticket and a vague idea about running a drama school. With the cooperation of a Russian composer she attempted to stage a Chinese ballet, and quickly became acquainted with the strange workings of the Chinese mind, which stubbornly refuses to accept a new idea outright, but when allowed gradual assimilation will later present the idea as entirely original. Madame Chiang later told Miss Oakes, "It sounds just exactly like what the Generalissimo has to do with every war lord."

By coaching for college examinations Miss Oakes had opportunity to become well acquainted with representatives of both ancient and modern China, and she pointed out the irreconcilable differences between the two groups, which partially explain the years of upheaval. For illustration, Miss Oakes cited the case of old Wu, typical of ancient China, who thought "that anything was good if it increased the prestige or the bank account of the family." That constituted his entire moral code, and he expected his children to be guided by it. But they had other and modern ideas. Doctor Jimmy, the eldest son and a Johns Hopkins graduate, and daughter Gladys joined the thousands of students who trekked five or six hundred miles to West China to rebuild their schools and to work. The second son went to a school for aviators to learn to fly for China and the firebrand youngest son went off and joined the Communists. Old Wu sulked in his tent for a while but some time later Miss Oakes found him too in West China, where he became one of the leading citizens, helping organize and maintain the caravan traffic which brought machinery and badly needed supplies into China from India, and took out the tungsten, furs and other products of China's mines, forests and fields.

That, said the speaker, is typical of what has happened in China in ten short years, and, she added, they are "a tough-minded people, who will not be amenable to fine words alone. They want action and they want us to live up to what we have talked about." Here Miss Oakes emphasized the importanee of words. Formerly, words were tools of the Chinese story-tellers and war lords, something by which to amuse or intimidate, but the Christian missionaries brought a new idea, namely, that when you said something you meant it and had to stand by it. And, continued the speaker, "It takes Asia a long time to get a new idea but when they get it, it sticks," so there has been a sad disillusionment as the Chinese have slowly realized that our "fancy words about stopping the Japanes aggression, etc." have not been backed up by deeds. The Generalissimo once said to Miss Oakes, "I seem to think that the white man thinks that the saying of a thing is the doing of it." "And it must not happen again," emphasized Miss Oakes, "because the Doctor Jimmys and the Gladyses will not swallow it again."

In Southeast Asia, Burma, Siam, French Indo-China, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines, Miss Oakes found a very different outlook. "The mental attitude down there is lackadaisical and there is complete disdain toward the female of the species, particularly female journalists." In Burma she learned that the train would wait while she ate lunch in a station, no matter how long it might take, and in Java her guide, noting her distress at not being able to see some fine native dances to be given in the Sultan's palace, where women visitors are not generally allowed, said, "I will try to make the Sultan see that ladies and journalists are not the same thing."

Another and more serious characteristic of the native of Southeast Asia is what Miss Oakes called the "kampong mentality." "Kampong" is the native word for village, and the natives in those countries have little knowledge of, and practically no interest in, anything that goes on outside their village. But, emphasized the speaker, they are not just tourist folders or columns of statistics; though their lives are circumscribed, they are not stupid.

In the Philippines Miss Oakes asked a number of Filipinos, "Which do you think is the more important, the possibility of Japanese attack or the matter of independence in 1946?" Excepting Quezon and Osmena everybody said "Independence," thus illustrating the native inability or refusal to attach importance to anything outside their own borders. Here Miss Oakes expressed her opinion that relations between the Philippines and other countries, including the United States, would benefit by the passing of Manuel Quezon, a half-sick man with Spanish blood, who was not liked by other Asiatics. The new President, Sergio Osmena, is half Chinese, a man with a long-range view, who will work with us on a very much sounder basis.

"The Japanese mentality," said Miss Oakes, "can be well explained by their myth about the Japanese emperor." He is supposed to have become tired of living in Heaven, so he came down to earth and landed in a very barren region. Being dissatisfied, he gathered around him a group of gods, and they went out to conquer more fertile parts of the earth, doing so in the role of righteous gods bringing prosperity to the rest of humanity. And the name of that first emperor was "Spirit of War." This spirit is so thoroughly instilled into the Japanese people that Miss Oakes thinks the possibility of any revolt against the Army "exactly zero." When a boy is inducted into the Army he is sent to a camp as near his home as possible, and there a junior officer acts as a liaison between the boy and his home. Relatives visit the camp freely, and thus the Army life is closely knit into civilian life, so that it all becomes an integrated unit.

Miss Oakes closed her intensely interesting talk with a warning that we must be very careful about the people whom we send back to Asia, "not those with the old imperialistic idea of exploitation," and she quoted an old Chinese proverb, "Sweep the snow from your own doorstep before you bother your neighbor about frost on his roof." One of the first things we must do, she said, is to "get our press cleaned up so that we can get honest opinion." She said the Asiatics have been doing a lot of thinking about us and it is not all good. They are scrutinizing and appraising democracy as practised in this country and elsewhere, and wondering if it is for the colored races as well as the white. Future events, she emphasized, lie largely within our control. —H. C. C.

★

To Archytas is attributed the invention, about 400 B.C., of a wooden pigeon capable of flight.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Holister Next Game For Carmel Padres

With the Gonzales Mustangs happily corralled, and another set of wins behind them, the Carmel Padres are looking forward to traveling to Hollister tonight, where they will meet the Haybalers on their own court. With the present high spirit and good team work, the Padres will undoubtedly put on a good show. As for the light-weights, if the rest of the team will play Art Templeman, they, too, will undoubtedly come out on top.

Flashing a fast-breaking offensive that kept their opponents, the Gonzales Mustangs on the run last Friday evening in the Carmel Gym, the Carmel Padres untracked the Gonzales five 20 to 55.

Gonzales Lightweights 28, Carmel 31. —Bill Finger.

★

POME

My bonnie lies over the ocean,
My bonnie lies overthe sea;
When she writes unswerving devotion,
My bonnie lies . . . OBVIOUSLY.
—Ft. Ord Panorama.

PLAYHOUSE

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AND

Simone SIMON James ELLISON

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GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT

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WED-THURS., FEB. 21-22

JON HALL LOUISE ALLBRITTON

San Diego I Love You

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON ERIC BLORE BUSTER KEATON FLORENCE LAKE IRENE RYAN

AND

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FROM A WINDOW IN

VAGABOND'S HOUSE.. *By Don Blanding*

Don Blanding, who has been toasting in the desert for several months, writes that he has moved from Yuma to Los Angeles, where he has taken a studio and is working on his new book. "But it won't be for 1945—at best for 1946, paper priorities, etc., interfering with this year's production." He adds that he will return here when summer comes. Meanwhile, Carmel is in his thoughts, and to prove it he sends material for his column, and will continue to do so from time to time.

\+ + +

Mrs. Rheba Rhomboid Rear-bumper or Patricia Plushgirdle or one of the other emilypostian self-appointed Dictators of Etiquette or Complicators of the Simple Life made the pompous and preposterous pronouncement in a syndicated column that it wasn't QUITE the thing to include one's return address on holiday greeting cards or such thoughtful correspondence, as it seemed to hint that one wanted a card in return. Whereupon, one of my pet mental stomach ulcers broke out and I began distilling corrosive biles, because one of my fiercest grudgesis against people who bless or curse one with letters or cards or other correspondence without including somewhere the return address of the sender. There should be a LAW (what, another law?)

One of the few excuses for the curse of the Christmas card, as it has developed today, is that at least once a year one can learn, (1)—That one's friends are alive; (2)—that they are at the old address or a new one, so that address files may be brought up to date; (3)—that, although they may not be thinking of us in exactly the effusive machine-made endearing terms of the greeting card, at least we haven't been rubbed off their mailing lists. It is a way of counting noses. If someone is thoughtful enough to include me in a mailing of cards or letters, why can't that extra whip-cream dab of thoughtfulness be added and give me a return address, so that I don't have to plow through desks, papers, note books for a probably lost slip or old envelope, or else appear like an ingrate by not answering, when the simple excuse is that I don't know where-in-heck the folks are?

The easiest time to answer a letter or card is immediately after reading it while the presence of the writer is most vividly with one. If at that time paper or card is handy, one can whip off a reply and then, thank God, that's done. But if the reply involves turning the entire house upside down looking for that envelope, or for the little brown book (which we find that the puppy has chewed up) we are likely to be feeling sentiments which do not go toward furthering a beautiful friendship.

I live out of suitcases a great deal of the time. I have bulging address files which it would be awkward to carry around. So, a large part of my luggage is an increasing accumulation of letters which I must carry along until I get back to headquarters and can look up the addresses. I swear anew each year that I'll just chuck the un-return-addressed letters and cards, but I have a sort of faithfulness to friendship, which I still can't decide is a weakness or a virtue, which makes me want to answer any correspondence (except some of the nut stuff which comes in) just as I'd want to return the friendly greeting on the street to anyone who proffers it, even if I don't quite recall the identity.

I chided a friend here recently for not including address on letters. The friend looked blank, "But my address has been the same for the last twelve years." I answered acidly that I was not a directory of the United States, Mexico and Hawaii, and I spent a year trying to remember the license number on my car and then got a new number wished on me, and that I was not going to burden a failing mind with a long complicated address anyhow, and her address might remain the same for the next 50 years, but I had no intention of memorizing it, when by a slight stroke of the pen, she could include it in her notes . . . and so the matter stands, and I'm quite sure that the next letter from that source will be without a return address on it. I hope I have strength of character enough to consign the thoughtless item to the waste-basket, where it deserves to go. As for hinting that we might want a Christmas card in return . . . why in heck else would one continue to send the things, I ask.

But seriously, many a friendship-by-letter has lapsed and been lost just for the lack of the bit of thoughtfulness, which writes in a dozen words, saying, "John Doe, 0000 Whatnot Street, Hither-by-the-Yon, U. S. A."

(I wonder if I remembered to put my new address on the envelope when I sent this to The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal?)

★

Old St. Mary's Church in San Francisco, in the heart of Chinatown, is celebrating its 90th anniversary. For 50 years it has been the headquarters of the Paulist Fathers.

WRITERS

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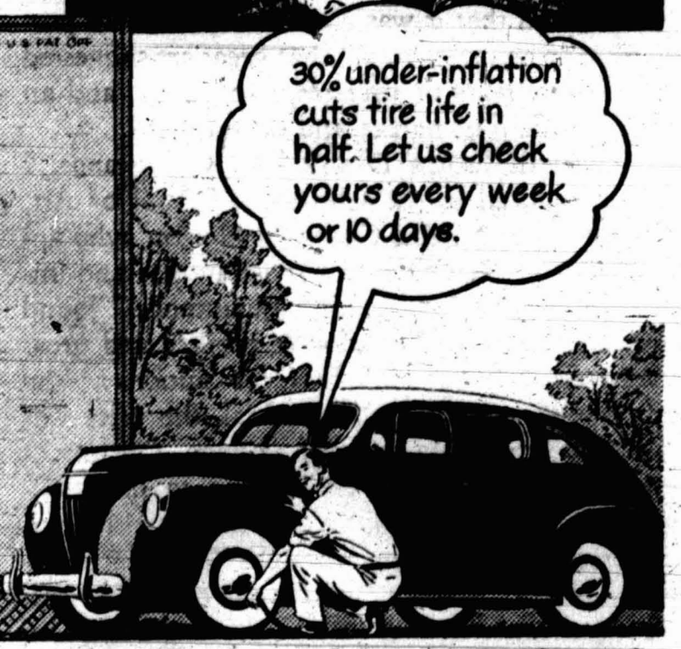

LISTEN TO Standard News Time, with Lowell Thomas—Mon. thru Fri.—7:15 P.M. Don Lee Mutual Network

FEATURES

THE MAKING OF A PAINTER

Reminiscences of Abel Warshawsky

III.

Mr. Dean advised me to earn and save some money, so that later, if I really wished to realize my ambitions, I could go to an art school and study. My parents, who had eight hungry youngsters to provide for besides myself, could give me no financial aid, but heroic little mother insisted that if I went to work, all my earnings should be put aside for the art school fund. My eldest sister also helped and encouraged me by putting aside some of her money for this purpose.

I believe I was around sixteen before I glimpsed my first genuine oil painting. Hung in a shadow box, and illuminated by a concealed light from above, it was on display in the darkened window of a large department store. The subject was that of a smith at his forge. In ecstasy I stood before the wonder of it, marvelling at the flames that writhed so vividly from their glowing bed of coals, the scorching bar of red-hot steel that should have set fire to the very canvas itself, so deeply was my imagination disturbed. And there was the figure of the smith, his mighty arms veined in such painstaking detail and high relief! "This", I said to myself, "is great art." Later, in the same window, a picture of the French school was shown—as I realize now, a typical academic Salon picture of the type derisively referred to as "trompe l'ceil," i. e., "eye-bluff." "Nana" was its title, and it presented the questionably alluring prospect of a life-size nude woman lying full length and at her sensuous ease upon an embroidered couch. The pearls about her throat seemed almost to be real, and the same effect of realism was impressed upon me by the painted steps of marble leading up to the languorous lady's divan. A step of genuine marble was brought with such deft precision to the base of the canvas by the window dresser as to produce the illusion of continuous flight into the painted stairs within the frame. Who would have dreamed to question the greatness of such illusion in those far off and immature years! To achieve castiron reality—that became the ambition of the exciting moment.

However, the first real thrill I experienced from a picture was that from a marine, painted by Max Bohm, a native of Cleveland. It showed a Breton sailing-boat with a crew of hardy fishermen, tremendous sea, and wind-blown sails. There was no trickery in this! I could see each vital brush stroke and the colors laid on thick and crudely, as I thought then. It gave me the feeling of seeing more than just a pretty picture. Since then I have spent many years in Brittany, and though I viewed that picture thirty years ago, I never see a Breton sail-boat setting out to sea, without thinking of Bohm's painting.

Later when I got to Paris and met Bohm, he was highly pleased when I told him of my reactions, and described his picture in detail. I had acquired a slight insight into what art might be, and realized that it was more than the mere production of pretty pictures; that great art suggested moods, moments of suffering, or of joy, and an understanding of nature and of mankind.

Through Ernest Dean's kindly assistance, I was introduced to the Cleveland School of Art, and the director, Miss Georgina Norton, who appeared to my boyish eyes a most austere and impressive person. On nearer acquaintance I found her to be a woman of fine sensibility and great sweetness. Though the fees for tuition at the school were then merely nominal, the price was far above my little store of savings. Dreams of becoming an "Old Master" began to fade. But Miss Norton, after looking over my little stock of drawings and paintings, thought "perhaps something might be done," and went off to consult with someone. On her return, she suggested that if I cared to make myself helpful around the school in spare moments, my tuition could be arranged. Oh joy! The road to Art was open to me, and one day my name might be linked with those of Da Vinci, Raphael, Velasquez!

Late that September I trudged for the first time to the Art School, my mind filled with great dreams, the two miles from our home seeming incredibly short. The School in those days, a vast old-fashioned mansion, was separated from what was then Wilson Avenue by a beautiful lawn, shaded with tall elms and chestnuts. At the rear was an annex, originally a stable, on the upper floor of which the Antique Classes were conducted. Here first-year pupils were initiated into the mysteries of drawing. Miss Mina Waldeck, a charming young person, who had lately returned from Europe, had charge of these classes and it required all her patience and forbearance to discipline our impetuous young spirits into a sense of order and harmony. Most of us "just drew out of our heads." As for construction, light and shade, these were mere words to us. We imagined we would forthwith be taught a sure way to produce great works of art; so it was a considerable disappointment when we were set to copying a plaster foot or a head blocked out in planes.

With great tact and patience Miss Waldeck made us understand that these modest beginnings would lead to interesting and thrilling work later, and that it was an essential discipline to learn to see beauty in simple forms, to grasp the meaning of design, and the wonders of proportion and movement. Many of the plaster casts were magnificent reproductions of Greek and Roman masterpieces. But we longed only for the moment when we should be allowed to draw from living models.

Looking back after years of experience, I realize what a mistake it is to set before immature minds, which have no comprehension of the significance of form, the task of drawing from the great antiques. It is only after years of study that we can realize the significance of these works, and it is only then that we should attempt to draw them. On the other hand, plaster casts present the advantage of immobility, with light and shade remaining clear and definite.

Our method of drawing from these casts was as follows: Setting ourselves in front of the cast, we would, after an intricate system of careful measuring, proceed to draw a thin outline of the model with sharpened charcoal sticks. The contour finished, we would shade the drawing up and down, following the grain of the paper. Shadows, half tones, and then the reflections and high lights were marked out with a chamois leather or soft rubber. Without thought or understanding for the form, we would stupidly try to copy the varying shadows, up and down, following the grain. The best results were generally tight and dry imitations of the model. The outline was, as a rule, done on the first day, and the balance of the week devoted to the shading. Our first models were block feet, ornamental designs, and acanthus leaves.

With the termination of each school month a competition was held, the winners to be awarded the opportunity of competing for a scholarship, to embrace the subsequent year. The first competition in our class was won by Llewellyn Jones, a tall, red-headed son of Wales, who later became a successful newspaper artist. We regarded him as a potential genius. His drawings were so precise, they seemed to have been printed. He would take a large piece of paper with ruled squares, each square numbered. Then, having squared his own drawing paper in a like manner, with corresponding numbers, he would place his model of the blocked foot before the first paper and draw around the squares and numbers revealed behind the model on his own sheet. This system, I later discovered, was used for enlarging drawings especially those executed on a large scale.

(*To Be Continued Next Week*)

POETRY

ANSWER TO SPRING

Here's Spring again! the young leaves on the willow
Leaping in clear green flames from every node—
Here's the first zygadene, slim white-and-yellow,
Standing in weed-proud grace beside the road.
Here's the whole sky, unmarked by rain or storming,
Filled with the silent song of peace alone—
Even below the ground the sun is warming
The eager grass that springs beside the stone.

Nature moves on through time and tide and season,
From dark to light, from winter to its close;
But we, for all our gifts of mind and reason,
Lose faith in That which forms and feels and knows.
Shall the Divine, to which we are akin,
Not guide our wintered spirits from within?

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

THIMBLEBERRIES

Thimbleberries:
Little flagons of wine among the leaves,
Instant to the tongue's touch.
To come quickly upon thimbleberries in a wood—
A bird's feast, complete in a moment.
O for a bird's feast
In a small space near the wind
And a cloud-broken sky,
With water, a cool bright wing
Under my fingers.

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE.

EAST AND WEST

You march with the mounting morning,
And keep step with the climbing sun,
Drums beat, horns play, to clear your way
To the burning horizon.

You travel to rising glorias,
Indomitable, unafraid,
And face the East, a guest at a feast,
With only one service laid.

I too was shod for distance,
With a comet in my breast,
Dawn broke to noon and afternoon,
And now the East is West.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Edward Elgar's meditation from "The Light of the World" with J. S. Bach's chorale, "Gott der Vater wohn uns Bei" will make the prelude and postlude organ setting for the service of morning prayer at 11 a. m. at which the rector will have a sermon message. The full vested choir will participate in this service. The organ offertory will be Gordon Cameron's improvisation of the tune "Martyrdom" with James L. Townsend, organist and choir master at the organ console. At 8 a. m. the service of the Holy Communion, and the church school convenes at 9:30 a. m. with graded classes for all ages.

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 4 p. m., Evening Prayer will be read with the theme "The Great Questions" from the presiding Bishop's Lenten Book, "Earth Might Be Fair."

On Saturday, Feb. 24, the Feast of St. Matthias, 10:30 a. m. Service of the Holy Communion. Intercessions at each service for the men and women in the services of our country. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"George Washington Returns" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer, in observance of the 213th birthday anniversary of the "Father of our Country." Margaret Sherman Lea will play four organ selections by Christiansen as follows: "Lullaby," "Christ is Coming Soon," "Song of Praise," "Beautiful Saviour," and also "Laudamus Te," by Mueller. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invided. James E. Crowther, Pastor.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation," (Psalms 62:1). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to be read Sunday, February 18. The subject of the sermon is "Soul," and one of the Bible citations will read, "Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached," (Luke 7:22). A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be: "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation," (p. 210).

# of MEN and BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

These writings do not necessarily reflect the beliefs of The Pine Cone-Cymbal.—P. N.

When I was last in the French Capital, the populace was merrily heaving cobblestones at the bus loads of post war American tourists. These tourists, being for the most part totally inoffensive ghouls, had come abroad to see the scenes of battle carnage of World War I. The French people, for both philosophical and financial reasons, failed to share the happy blood lust of the American C. of C. junketeers. Now, this lack is somehow completely understandable. The Americans had pockets bursting with devaluated francs, which the French citizenry did not . . . However, because of the fact that I carried a cane (youthful pomp), the brickbats tossed by the irate French did not land upon me. I was the observer. All this casual recounting of violent events belonging to the past serves only to suggest that anything may happen, also after this second great international bloodletting festival is in the bag. Perhaps it should be termed, "The Greatest Football Game of All Time." (With no counting the casualties permitted). Each side can claim just about eleven dictators and assorted henchmen. These, you see, are the players. The object most kicked about is the football, or as it may be termed, "The Little Man." Thus we have a collosal (Hollywood brand) cause which serves multiple wondrous purposes, including a steady stream of grist for the journalistic mill, and fine pay for the labour voters, and countless other noble propagandized causes.

× × ×

Hongkong (before the Japanese overwhelmed it) was a most outwardly charming city. A blue, sampan dotted series of salt-waterways, ringed by sugar loaf hills (which twinkled like diamond necklaces at night) with the semi-tropical dwelling places of wealthy Britons and the like standing forth white against the foilage green of the hills, was indeed a spectacle of natural and man-made beauty. Little toy ferry boats paddled across from Kowloon to Hongkong, and noble grey gunboats and battleships rode at anchor within a stone's throw of the erect facade of China-built skyscrapers which lined the city water front. It was a clean city, filled with eager Oxford Groupers, strangely enough. What impelled Mr. Buchman to seek converts in China will always puzzle me. But Hongkong was a free port, and I presume this applied to religious credo as well as Swiss watches and Scots tweed.

The more interesting portion of Hongkong lay in the native city. Here there were strange odours and glittering festival scenes to ensnare the un-snobbish eye. A bedlam of sing-song sound cluttered the atmosphere. It was a carnival of the senses . . . it embraced completely that mood which is HUMAN China, a truly great people about to be sold down the river by power politics. It is a wonderful world, a world about which faery tales may be told until the heavenly cows come home. It is a world in which anything whatsoever may happen without warning and without remorse. It has always been my contention that 'Nature', that mysterious, ubiquitous abstration of the universe, will, in the end win all wars . . . and all peaces. It is nature who lays a green mantle upon the bloody battlefield. It is nature who renders unto ashes the ancient corrupt dwelling places of man.

★

State Tax Examiner Coming February 28

The Income Tax Examiner will be at the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank in Carmel Feb. 28 to help tax payers in filing their income tax returns.

Those required to file state income tax returns include single individuals whose net income amounts to $2,000, and married couples living together whose net income amounts to $3,500. When the gross income amounts to $5,000 for either single persons or married couples, a return must be filed, even though the net income may be less than the above amounts.

Carmel P. O. Honors Great Isolationist

Carmel post office wasn't able to shut up shop in honor of the birthday of The Great Emancipator, Monday, as it is not a federal holiday, but it will close for the birthday of The Great Isolationist, G. Washington, next Thursday, as this is a federal holiday. The banks with entire impartiality, make a practice of closing up for both events, while Carmel business houses, with entire impartiality, stay open.

Post office windows will be closed on Thursday and, as on Sunday, there will be only one distribution of mail, at eleven in the morning. Outgoing mail closes at 2:10 o'clock.

★

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Fire (outside)—1166
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BOOKS
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STORY OF A SECRET STATE
By Jan Karski

Under the Nazi terror in Poland there has grown a secret democratic state. This is the story of a people who have lived for four years in this secret state. 3.00

THE PACIFIC WORLD
Edited by Fairfield Osborn

"The leading book on the Pacific area . . . I pored over it with delight. It seemed to me to be, in brief, the last word on what man needed to know to get ahead in that part of the world." JOHN KIERAN, New York Sun. 3.00

BLESSED ARE THE MEEK
A Novel about ST. FRANCIS of ASSISI
By Zofia Kossak

"Zofia Kossak has painted a vast picture of the tempestuous first decades of the 13th Century, introducing a cast of almost all the persons who made history during the years that saw the beginnings of the Order of St. Francis, the Children's Crusade and the ill-fated Fifth Crusade. . . Mme. Kossak brings to a moving and deeply felt conclusion the sweeping panorama of an age that like our own was a time of crisis in the history of Western civilization. 3.00

YOUNG'UN
By Herbert Best

Here is a novel of reality and enchantment; a tale of up-state New York in the days of land grants, of frontier hardship and robust love-making. 2.50

EARTH and HIGHT HEAVEN
By Gwethalyn Graham

"Crisp but warm-hearted, passionate without being sentimental, EARTH and HIGH HEAVEN is a tender, moving love story that sets out a challenge to prejudice."—N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review. 2.50

PEOPLE ON OUR SIDE
By Edgar Snow

Snow's chapters on India provide one of the clearest and most comprehensible analyses of the apparently irreconcilable elements in Indian affairs that has ever been written. Those on Russia will be required reading, whether you are or are not convinced that post-war collaboration with Russia is a requisite for world peace. His report on China today, the latest to come out of that bewildering country, is written with a background of years of knowledge unparalleled among Western writers. 3.50

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Kohner's 2nd Grade.

Our Post Office

We have a post office in our room. First we went to the post office in town. We wanted to learn what happened to our letters after they were mailed. We all wrote letters to our mothers and fathers and took them to the post office and mailed them. We saw how they cancelled the letters. Then we saw how they were sorted. After that Mr. Mylar let us put our letters into the right boxes. We saw the safe where they keep the stamps and money. We saw two dollar stamps and six cent airmail stamps.

Mr. Mylar told us about the letters that are sent away. They are cancelled, then sorted and put into mail sacks. The mail truck comes and takes the mail to the airport or to the train. Then it is taken to wherever it goes.

When we got back we made our own post office in our room. We write letters to each other and mail them. We have our own post office boxes. We have fun writing letters. —David Alexander.

Wild Flowers

Some people in our class brought wild flowers to school. We learned their names and where they grow. We made pictures of them and wrote a story about them. We put them up on the board. We have Indian Warrior, Shooting Stars, Zygadene, Footsteps of Spring, Buttercups and Wild Lilac. We are going to try and find some different kinds of wild flowers.
—Virginia Hartman.

Rocks

We are learning about rocks in our room. We have a great big box full of different kinds of rocks. We brought lots of different kinds of rocks to school. We are finding out what kind of rocks they are. We have quartz of all kinds. We have granite and slate and shale. We have sandstone, petrified wood and conglomerate.

We found out about the rocks around Carmel. Many thousands of years ago there was mostly granite here. Later standstone and conglomerate rock was formed on top of the granite. We also have chalk rock here, but it is not found right by the ocean but it is back in the hills. —Gary Appleton.

Mrs. Spayd's Sixth Grade.

New Class Officers

Early this month our room held an election for class officers. The results were as follows: president, Peggy Hammer; vice-president, Ellis Jump; secretary, Vera Williamson; treasurer, Jan van Niel.

The new president named these committee chairman: news, Howard Veit; hospitality and library, Jean Hallett; supplies, Ruth Ann Moffett; grounds, Robert Page; student court; Freeda Ruth Gunn; sports, Ikey Hoff and Patricia Collins; war activities, Marcia Kuster; Red Cross, Nancy Miller; corridor, John Monroe.

As retiring president, I wish the new president and all the officers success. —Freeda Ruth Gunn.

Victory Painters

Our class is painting cans for the Red Cross. The Gray Ladies brought over several hundred baby food cans and our class was chosen to paint them.

We have book reports at the end of the day. While we listen, two children paint cans. They are to be taken to Fort Ord, filled with flowers and put on bedside tables for sick soldiers.

Our sixth grade is doing what it can to help victory come.
—Joe Diekemper.

A Trip Across A Continent

From Princeton, N. J., to Carmel, is a real trip across the United States. We started from the Atlantic Ocean and crossed to the Pacific Ocean. Our trip took us through eleven states, and every one had something new to see. I had seen all of the states east of the Mississippi River but Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California were new and thrilling.

Some of the things we saw were a building just like the Parthenon in Nashville, Tennessee; burning oil wells in Texas; Apache Indian reservations; the Organ Mountains and the White Sands Monument in New Mexico. We took a lot of pictures of the giant cactus in the Mojave Desert. The greatest thrill of all was to see the golden oranges on the trees in California.

I think our country is wonderful.
—Jean Mitchell.

New Girl In Fourth Grade

Mrs. Ruth's Fourth Grade has a new girl whose name is Jean Everett. She came to Carmel from Napa and likes it here very much.

Jean's father is a major in the Army. They have traveled in many of the states of the U. S. She has a smaller sister named Bunny. Her favorite subject is arithmetic.

I hope Jean will like our school. I hope she will live in Carmel a long time. —Eva Lou Lippi.

At School In Taos

When I was in Taos, New Mexico, I went to a tiny school up in the mountains.

One day when I was doing my lessons a bell rang. Everyone jumped up and went outside. I knew then it was playtime, so I ran after them. We started off to a hay stack, running and jumping and yelling. We climbed up and down until the bell rang. Then everyone started to go inside.

But just then I fell through the hay and landed between two piles. There I stayed for hours it seemed, yelling and screaming for help. A little later the teacher came out, gave me a hand, and pulled me out.

I guess this was a pretty awful experience for a little girl only six years old. —Marcia Kuster.

Another New Girl

Our room has a new pupil whose name is Jean Mitchell. She came here from Princeton, New Jersey.

She is eleven years old, has a brother in the air force, and a younger sister, nine years old. Jean has been to about fifteen schools and has been practically all over the United States.

When she was a baby she spent three years with her family in Europe. Her father was a teacher in a college in Greece. He taught Science and Philosophy. Now he is a first lieutenant in the airforces.

Jean has been in Carmel three weeks and likes our town very much. We hope she will stay a long time. —Peggy Hammer.

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Urban Redevelopment To Be Subject Of League Discussion

Discussion of the Community Redevelopment Act introduced in the Legislature in January, Assembly Bill 1531, forms the program for the Monterey Peninsula League of Women voters at the meeting next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21, at 2:30 at the Teen Age clubhouse. The league executive board will meet at 12:30 for box lunch, and any members who wish to attend are invited to do so; a hot drink will be served by the board. Following this the board will consider regular business before the general program. Speaker for the day is Mrs. Paul Heyneman of Berkeley, the State League chairman of planning and housing.

Urban redevelopment in California was one of the programs stressed by Governor Warren in his message to the Legislature early in January, with suggested plans to benefit all communities in the state, and many months were spent in preparing the bills, under advice of Colonel A. R. Heron, director of the State Reconstruction and Reemployment Commission, and Richard Graves, of the California League of Cities, and others interested in development of the state.

How can we achieve an integrated planning and housing program is Mrs. Heyneman's specific topic, with consideration of the needs of rural as well as urban communities, and "how to provide a means to substantially make our communities better places in which to live." Solution of some of the racial problems in housing will be discussed, as well as Governor Warren's proposal for a Housing Commission in the state, and the disposal, after the war, of the temporary war-housing in congested areas of California. This whole field of community development has been part of the study program of the League of Women Voters for some time, and careful consideration of the legislative proposals is planned by officers of the State League.

—L. L. T.

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Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
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DAY OF PRAYER

The world Day of Prayer program is being conducted this afternoon at 2:00 at All Saints' Church by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women and local church organizations. All persons interested are invited to attend.

RED + NEWS

By FRANCES T. HUDGINS

Colonel Totten Returns

Colonel Robert Totten, West Point class of 33, has just returned from the South West Pacific where he served as Assistant Chief of Staff for the Intelligence of the 13th Bomber Command.

Colonel Totten, whose decorations include the Legion of Merit award, has been in the South West Pacific for the past 14 months.

He gives a glowing account of the work done by the Red Cross for the Prisoners of War. He feels that they could not have survived had it not been for the untiring and efficient assistance given by that organization.

After enjoying a 21-day leave here with his attractive wife and children he will go to the AAF Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Prisoner of War News

American repatriated Prisoners of War from Germany and escapees from Japanese prison camps will tour the United States in a group for the first time, in order to give thousands of next-to-kin a comprehensive and enlightening picture of conditions in enemy camps and hospitals where they were held, the War Department announced today.

Talks by the men who flew the AAF planes over enemy soil before falling into the hands of the enemy will cover a wide variety of topics on prison life and the relationship with next-of-kin. They will also discuss clothing and shelter conditions, Church services, study programs, food, reunion with old buddies, medical care, entertainment and sports, morale. They will tell what packages and letters from home mean to those interned.

Some of the members of the tour have been interned in as many as eight and nine prison camps, and various enemy hospital installations.

Locally, the meeting will be held in San Francisco, at the War Memorial Opera House, on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m. A very large attendance is expected, and for that reason two tickets will be issued to each next-of-kin. These tickets may be procured from the local Chapter free of charge.

USO Travelers' Aid Moves On Monday

A soldier's wife is arriving in Monterey in an hour and he finds at the last minute that he can't meet her. Or he wants a room or there is an emergency at home and he has to get there the quickest way possible. What shall he do?

The answers to these and many other urgent problems may be found at the USO-Travelers Aid Office, which moves next Monday, Feb. 19, to enlarged quarters, across from the Monterey Greyhound station, 442 Washington St. USO Travelers Aid service on that date will be discontinued at the Webster street USO, where an office has heretofore been maintained.

Among the services USO Travelers Aid is equipped to give is information on recreation, housing, churches, location of persons, community resources, transportation, and employment opportunities. Also available are assisted travel plans and individualized service to persons in temporary financial difficulty, and to those who are confused or ill. Phone 8174 (Monday and afterward). Office hours are 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day.

Charles H. White Receives Promotion

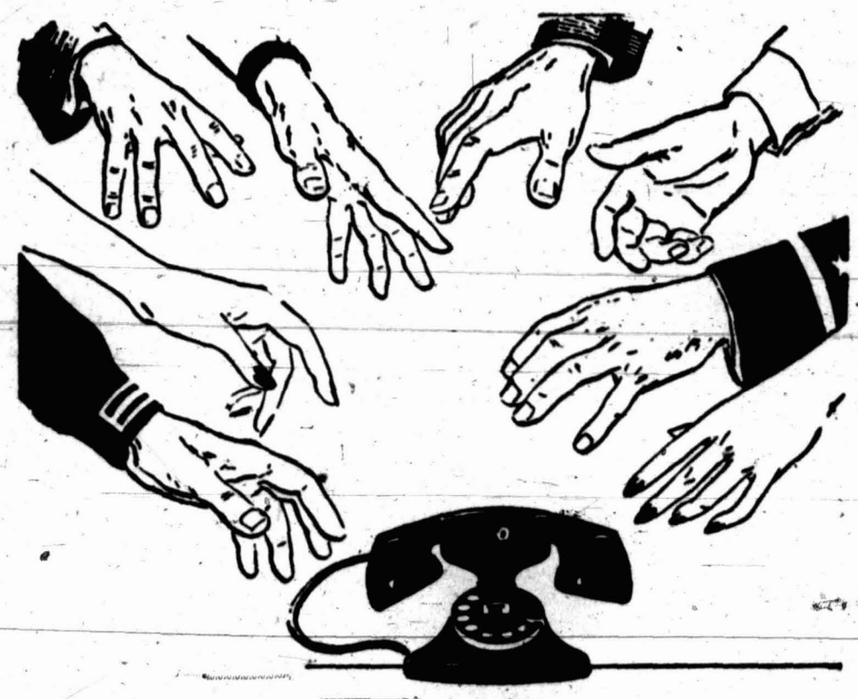
Promotion of Charles H. White, Jr., 96th Division Chief of Staff, from the rank of Lieutenant Colonel to Colonel was announced here this week. Mrs. White is residing with Mrs. W. H. Bartlett of Carmel.

A member of the West Point Class of 1934, Colonel White first served at Fort Hoyle, Maryland, as a second lieutenant of field artillery. After tours of duty with the Field Artillery School and the Seventh Division, he joined the 96th as a major on its activation in 1942 and was assigned to Division Artillery Headquarters as S-3.

He attended the Command and General Staff School in 1943, and in April of the same year was appointed Division G-3. A year later Major General J. L. Bradley, Division commander, chose Colonel White as his Chief of Staff, the position in which he has served throughout the Leyte campaign and its preparatory stages.

Colonel White received his baptism of fire in Italy, where, from December, 1943, to March, 1944, he was assigned to the 5th Army as an Army Ground Forces observer.

History records Tiburcio Vasquez as second only to Joaquin Murietta in notoriety as a California bandit.



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Every day, millions of hands reach for the telephone to use Long Distance. Most of those calls go through quickly.

But sometimes there's a crowd on certain lines. Then Long Distance will say, "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

That helps everybody.

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Valentine Greetings
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"WE WILL ALWAYS BE FAITHFUL AND TRUE...
CARE FOR US AND WE WILL CARE FOR YOU."
It is more than sentiment to give your faithful home appliances affectionate care. Your present appliances may have to carry on through another year of wartime service.
Keep your appliances lively and likable. Give the motors in your washing machine, blower furnace, mixer and vacuum cleaner the right amount of oil with regular frequency. Use, but avoid abuse of heating devices. Brush or vacuum out the dust and dirt that can choke down heat output of furnaces and unit heaters.
Should trouble develop with an appliance—tinker only if you know how. Otherwise, better play safe and have an authorized repair dealer fix your appliances.
P. G. and E.
THE PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
The best of Valentines... War Bonds

Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Now Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones are welcoming home this week their son Orville, Jr., who has just finished his Navy Air Corps course at Pensacola, Florida, from which he graduated as ensign. After eighteen months of service he will enjoy a three weeks' leave before reporting back to Florida for operational training. His brother Kenny, now in primary training in Oklahoma, is also in the same branch of service.

* * *

R. A. Bacher Up and About

R. A. Bacher, who began moving about on his broken leg almost as soon as it was placed in a cast, was released from the hospital and returned to his home on Carmelo, Monday. He sustained the injury several weeks ago when he was struck by a car. Carmel people have missed the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Bacher, arms linked, striding vigorously down the street. leaving crackling bits of French conversation in their wake, and will be glad to see them again on their way to and from the post office.

* * *

Carmel Bible Group Meets

The books of the Bible will be under discussion today when the Bible study group meets at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Travis, 180 Sloat Street, Pacific Grove. The meeting begins at 2 o'clock. Those who would like transportation may call Mrs. Carl Lewis, president, at 23-R-11. The public is invited.

* * *

Maraquita Brey to Speak

Maraquita Brey, instructor of English at Carmel High School, will discuss "American Fiction, in the Adolescent Period," at the meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club book section next Monday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Brey, who took her A. B. and M. A. at Mills College, will receive her doctorate in education from Stanford University. Her subject will be presented authoritatively since she has made a comprehensive study of the development and characteristics of fiction in American and English literature.

Tea will follow the program. Mrs. Hubert S. Upjohn, chairman of the book section, urges all members and prospective members to be present at this interesting meeting.

* * *

Fremont Ryder's Daughter Here

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Fremont Ryder of Carmel, are Mr. Ryder's daughter, Mrs. Jack Cox of Detroit, and her two children, Judy Lynn and Donna Joan. They arrived last Thursday, Feb. 8th for a brief vacation in Carmel, and are leaving on the 20th, returning to Detroit by way of Southern California, where they will visit friends for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. Nye's Party

Mrs. Harry Nye entertained a group of friends at a small bridge party on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. W. Terrill. Those present were: Mrs. William E. Heathorne, Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. J. W. Getsinger, Mrs. Leon Fisher, and Miss Katharine Van Horne.

Pay Second Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Harrown are on their second winter visit to Carmel, and plan an indefinite stay with their two daughters, Mrs. George McKnight Williamson and Mrs. W. J. Richardson. Here since last Friday, they are most appreciative of escaping the severe home weather—weather so severe in fact that the garage of their Watertown, New York, home was caved in by snow.

* * *

Sayers Back From Merced

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Sayers returned to their home on El Camino Real last Saturday, Feb. 10, after spending a few days in Merced, California.

* * *

Lt. Catlin At San Antonio

At the San Antonio, Texas, Aviation Cadet Center, First Lt. Richard M. Catlin is taking a two week course of study in Army Air Forces budget and fiscal officer duties. While at the Cadet Center, a unit of the AAF Training Command, budget and fiscal officers study air force perspectives, organization, supply, and budget and fiscal duties and procedures at the AAF Budget and Fiscal Officers Training Course.

* * *

Colvin Home On Furlough

Corp. Charles E. Colvin returned Sunday, Feb. 11, to Malden Army Air Base in Missouri, after spending a week in Carmel with his mother, Mrs. W. P. Colvin. He had a snapshot taken of himself, standing in the midst of his mother's beautiful flower garden, just to prove California sunshine to pals back in wintry Missouri.

* * *

Carmelites Go North

Seen on the Del Monte Saturday morning were Peggy Riker and Sunny Cook and Florita Botts, San Francisco bound to attend the Saturday night performance of the Ballet Theatre. Katie Martin also went up on the Del Monte for the Ballet and a week end visit with Barbara Stitt. Another passenger was Miss Evelyn Eaton on her way to a visit in San Rafael.

* * *

Farewell Dinner

Mrs. Charles Hammond of New York, who for two weeks has been the guest of Mrs. Fred Farr, was honored by her hostess with a farewell dinner on Monday evening. Mrs. Farr invited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geisen and Mr. Geisen's mother, Mrs. John Geisen, who was visiting from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. James Doud, Mesdames Florence Brown, Loren Howard, Elizabeth Cass, Peter Svane, Myron Mitchell, Roger Strobel, Henry Gleason, Miss Nan McCormick and Sam Colburn.

* * *

Mrs. Stanley Here From Fresno

Mrs. Carl Stanley from Fresno is the house guest of Mrs. Frederic E. Calkins for a ten day vacation. Mrs. Stanley arrived in Carmel last Friday, February 9.

Walkers Have House Guests

House guest of the Alton Walkers over this week end is Mr. Walkers' brother, Hayes Walger, Jr., publisher of the American Hereford Journal in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Walker has been in California on a business trip, and arrived in Carmel last Tuesday, for a short vacation before returning to Kansas City.

* * *

Nancy Ricketts' Engagement

At the Carmel Woods home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strong, the engagement of Miss Nancy Jane Ricketts to Corporal Perry Pickering was announced with a cocktail party on last Sunday afternoon. Boutonnieres holding red hearts inscribed "Nancy and Perry" announced the news to the guests, who included the bride's father, Mr. Ed Ricketts and Mrs. Ricketts, Mrs. C. A. Ricketts, her grandmother, Messers and Mesdames Toby Street, Perry McQuiston, Gustaf Lannestock, Ritchie Lovejoy and John and Jennifer Lovejoy, Mesdames Loren Howard, Elizabeth Surber, and the Misses Beth Ingels, Peggy Carrol, Marcia Haskel, Charlotte Hartzel, and Kay Jackson. The house was decorated with spring flowers, many of which had been sent to Nancy by the guests.

Corporal Pickering, stationed at Fort Ord, could also be present and will travel south next week with his fiancee to visit her mother, Mrs. Nan Ricketts, who lives at Laguna Beach.

Nancy Jane attended Sunset School and finished her education at Bremerton, Washington. She met Corporal Pickering last summer after his assignment to Fort Ord.

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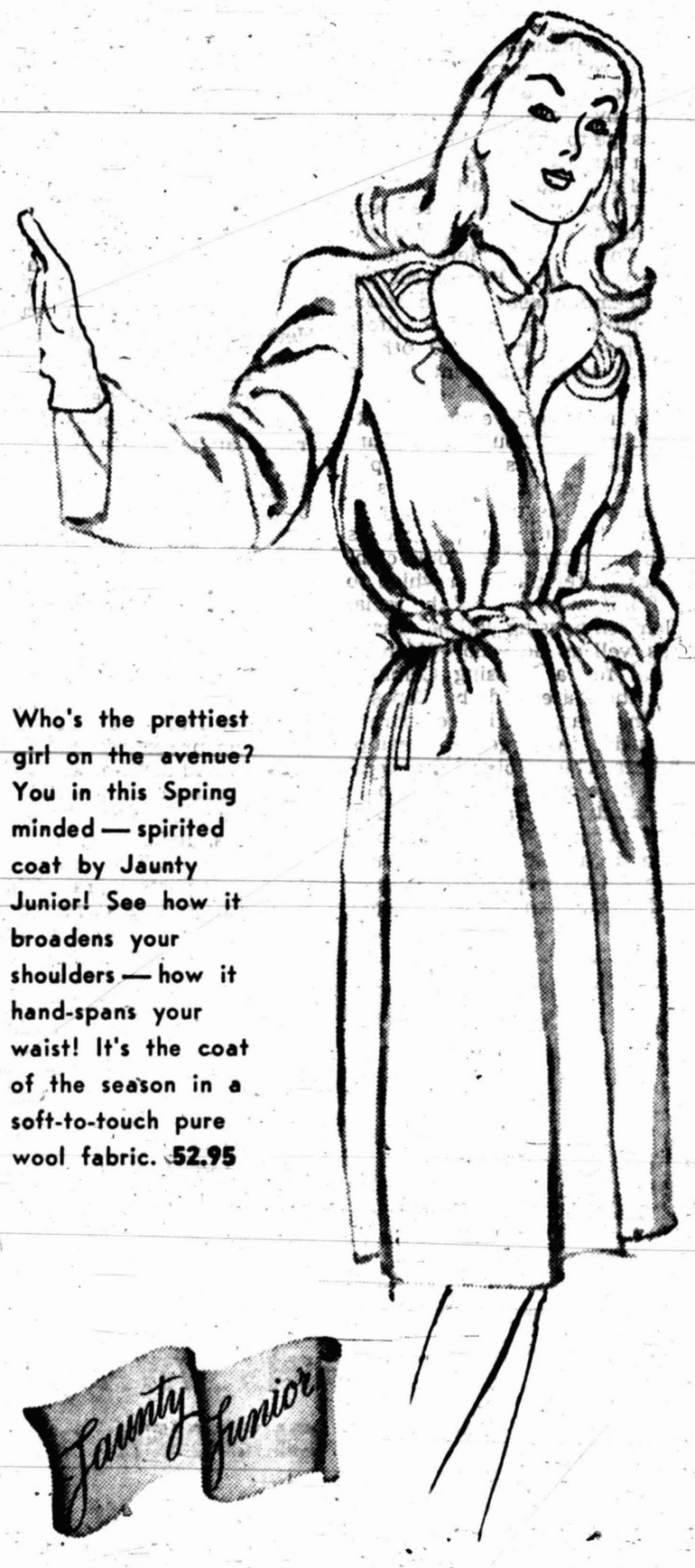
MONTEREY

Prelude to Spring!
by Jaunty Junior



Who's the prettiest girl on the avenue? You in this Spring minded — spirited coat by Jaunty Junior! See how it broadens your shoulders — how it hand-spans your waist! It's the coat of the season in a soft-to-touch pure wool fabric. 52.95

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SHOP WITHIN ONE STORE ● 46 DEPARTMENTS
PACIFIC GROVE

Pine Needles

Mrs. Wight's Son Here

Ronell H. Wight, son of Mrs. H. M. Wight of Carmel, is leaving today after a week's stay with his mother, following his graduation from Camp Barkeley Officer Candidate School, Texas. The four months' course which graduated Wight as Second Lieutenant in the Medical Administration corps was climaxed by a week-long field problem which gave the candidates practical experience in solving tactical problems under simulated combat conditions. Brig. Gen. Roy C. Heflebower, commanding general, delivered the graduation address and presented the new officers with their certificates.

Lt. Wight has been in the service since January, 1942.

* * *

Garden Section Today

The meeting of the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Hand, second house from the northwest corner of Eighth and San Antonio streets, and will feature a discussion of rose culture by Alex Eddie. A question box of garden problems will follow the lecture.

* * *

Frank Hay Here

Frank L. Hay, former Carmel police officer, was here on leave last week, visiting his family. He is a physical training instructor at San Bruno Navy Base.

* * *

Officers' Wives Luncheon

Wives of officers in the service are cordially invited to sign up for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge to be held at the Carmel USO next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Max Barton, Carmel 1247, is in charge of reservations.

Mindful of good food—
Mission Ranch Club—
Music by Bob Harbort
from 8 to Midnight
Dinners $1.50—Steaks $2.00—
Six P.M. 'till Midnight—
No cover—

★

In the mood for dancing—
Mission Ranch Barn—
Music by Geo. Myette
Eight P.M. 'till Midnight—
No cover—

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Enjoy Tennis or Badminton—
Mission Ranch Rec. Center—
Monthly tickets $2.50—
or ten play tickets $2.50—
Nine A.M. 'till 10 P.M.—

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Located on the Mission Ranch
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Carmel—Phone Carmel 820 for
reservations and information—
Closed on Tuesdays

Passadori-Coffman Wedding

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Mort F. Coffman have left for a fifteen day wedding trip in Los Angeles following their marriage, which was performed by the Rev. Michael D. O'Connell at 9:30 on Tuesday morning in the Carmel Mission before members of the immediate family.

Mrs. Coffman, the former Helen Passadori, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Passadori of Carmel, was attended by her cousin, Miss Helen Kostrous of Santa Cruz, while the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coffman of Spokane, Washington, was attended by the bride's uncle, Loddie Passadori, also of Santa Cruz. The bride's dress was an attractive two-piece suit of navy blue accompanied by dark blue accessories. She carried a white prayer book and wore a corsage of two beautiful pink orchids. Her attendant, wearing a suit of shocking pink with blue accessories, had a corsage of white gardenias.

After the double ring ceremony performed in the flower-bedecked church, the wedding party returned to the Passadori home, where the luncheon table was set for ten places. In the evening a reception for fifty guests was held at the Highlands fire station. There was an orchestra for dancing and wedding pictures were taken before the three-tiered wedding cake, topwith soldier groom and bride, was cut by the bride.

Mrs. Coffman is a graduate of Carmel High School and attended Salinas Junior College. She met S/Sgt. Coffman, who is stationed at Fort Ord, shortly after his return from four years' service in the Pacigic area.

* * *

Birthday-Valentine Supper

Pat McInnis celebrated the eve of his thirteenth birthday and Valentine's with a supper party at his home on Tuesday evening. Barbecued hamburgers served by his mother, Mrs. R. J. McInnis, assisted by his sister Peggy, and Patsy Canoles, began the evening as the boys gathered around the Valentine decorated table. A birthday cake, complete with inscription and red hearts, finished the dinner. Games followed, among them bow and arrow shooting for prizes. Pat's guests were Dick Kelley, Frankie DeAmaral, Antone Janda, Bobbie Osborne, James and David McNerney, Kenneth McKenna, Delfo Giglio, and John Fortier.

* * *

North Circle Will Meet

Mrs. Edward David of San Luis Avenue (two blocks west of main highway, corner of San Pedro Lane) will be hostess to the North Circle, Church of the Wayfarer, at a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m. The members will begin a review of "West of the Date Line."

The South Circle will meet at the same time at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Morgan, Lincoln Street near Eighth, with study of the same book on the program.

* * *

To Palm Springs

Mrs. Corum Jackson left last Friday for several weeks' vacation at Palm Springs.

Boy Scout Doings

This being National Boy Scout Week, some of the local Scouts have made special celebration in form of a week end excursion up Carmel Valley. The official excuse was steelhead fishing in the river, but no one cared particularly when the steelheads (if any) failed to take interest in the delicacies offered by the young fishermen. A very fine time was had in the process of bicycling eight miles into the Valley on Friday afternoon and in camping on one of the small river islands. The boys of Troop 39 who went were Roland Calder, Bill Williams, Jim and Jack Sully Henry Werner and Mike McClure.

The Scouts, both Troop 39 and Troop 86, have shared in arranging a Scout Window at the Lucky Boy Market, including display of patrol flags and things which the boys have made.

* * *

Dr. Sisson Lectures In San Jose

Dr. E. O. Sisson gave the first two lectures of his Ascent of Man series at San Jose State Teachers' College last Monday and Wednesday. The last two will be given on Monday and Wednesday of next week. The series, which he gave here for the Adult School Forum, is proving exceedingly popular at San Jose State, where he is no stranger, as he taught there in the spring of 1942 as visiting professor of philosophy.

* * *

Mrs. Weston Returns

After a two months' stay in the East Mrs. Edward Weston is again at home in the Carmel Highlands. The main portion of her stay was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Helen Peabody, and her brother, Leon Wilson, of Washington, D. C. She also visited in New York for two weeks.

* * *

Valentine Party For Tommy

Three year old Tommy Jackson Logan, son of Ensign and Mrs. John Logan, had a very special February 14, when a Valentine party was held for him at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith. Also helping to welcome his guests were Tommy's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Logan, his uncle, Howard Smith, Jr., and his aunt, Mrs. L. G. Cagwin. Guests were Mrs. Walt Pilot and daughter, Suzanne; Mrs. Jack Nielson, and son, Gordon; Mrs. Walter Winton and son, Hal; Mrs. George Eckhardt and son, Jay; Mrs. Allen Pecca and son, Peter; and Mrs. Joseph Raney with son, Joe, Jr., and daughter, Sharon.

* * *

John Lodmell Celebrates

It was a "super" party according to all accounts of John Lodmell's tenth birthday party last Saturday afternoon. The affair began with a patio lunch served in grand style by the host's mother, Mrs. E. A. Lodmell, and sister, Mary, and featured plenty of weenies, buns, potato chips and birthday cake. After there was no more food to be devoured, John took his guests off to the matinee. The friends entertained were Gilbert Neill, Kimm Holland, Skipper Lloyd, Jonathon Rigdon, Peter Hatton, John Kirtley, and Bobby Cecil.

Returns From Los Angeles

June Delight Canoles has just returned from a ten-day stay in Los Angeles with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards, and with her husband, Jack Canoles, chief pharmacist's mate who was on a five day leave.

While there she renewed old acquaintances, visited the Hollywood Canteen, seeing many of the stars and capturing new ideas. She also went again to the Theodore Kosloff studio, where she had enjoyed happy years of study. Entertaining in her honor included a dinner given by Mrs. Edwards at which Mrs. Clarence W. Lee (Mary Nelson) and Guy and Zaharh Koepp were present. Mrs. Canoles was also an overnight guest of the Koepp family and reports to the Carmel friends of Laura Lee Koepp that upon attending her dancing class, she found the young lady making excellent progress towards her chosen career.

* * *

Natalie Thoburn Here

Mrs. James Thoburn, Jr., (Natalie Hatton) arrived at the Carmel Valley home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatton, Tuesday, for a short visit before rejoining her husband at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thoburn, in Sonora. Jim, Jr., a lieutenant in the Naval Air Force, has been taking additional training at Pensacola, Florida, after eleven months of active duty in the Pacific Area, and is now about to be reassigned. Young Mrs. Thoburn has been with him in Pensacola.

Real Estate Meet

District Vice President Corum Jackson will preside at the district meeting of the California Real Estate Association to be held in Salinas on March 1. Maurice G. Read, State President, and Glenn D. Willaman, State Secretary, will be in attendance.

* * *

Birthday Luncheon Given

Today the birthday of Mrs. Robert Osborne is being celebrated by a luncheon held at the Normandy Inn. The hostess is Mrs. Orris C. Owens, who has asked Mrs. Lionel McGarr, Mrs. Lloyd R. Besse, Mrs. George F. Hauck and Mrs. Gerard Kelley to attend the affair.

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Alexander Weygers Draws On Java For His Carving Material

(Continued from page 1)

small oven on the hearth. Here, too, he had had a hand. Out of a large can he had devised the stove on which they were baking; he had even devised a way to turn their daily house fires into the source of charcoal to make this fine cooking fire, and to provide a high grade of drawing charcoal, which is now not easy to obtain. This inventive attitude towards life has also been a large factor in making his artistic work successful. It has led him to experiment in his techniques, to find out that wood so green the sap still runs may be worked to good advantage, to figure out briefer methods of bringing wood to high polish, to create tools to make carving easier. While others made the best of the inadequate tools on the market, he analyzed his needs and devised instruments, which he now supplies to other carvers. His own favorite working tool is a spoon with blade elongated into a solid shaft of handle. The end of this shaft is pointed and tempered (the middle section not, in order that resilience may be retained). When a blow is struck upon the point from any angle with the hammer, the force will always be translated directly to the center of the spoon's cutting edge.

In collecting his own materials Weygers has not been less resourceful. Thus he watched a certain cypress hedge in Berkeley. It made his mouth water for months. Finally he had his day. A storm took it down, and he lost no time in negotiating with the owner for a Ford-load of wood. The main body of his woods come from Java. Born in that country of Dutch parents, he has returned on several occasions and taken the opportunity to familiarize himself with the woods to be found there. The war did not catch him without a good supply on hand.

His store includes three and a half tons of teak, ebony, Turkish box, sonokling (a beautiful hard wood of rainbow hues) and lignum vitae, a wood of black heart and light exterior. Also on hand is the rare burl teak, which selling by the pound, is sought by prospectors and speculated upon as are gold mines. Weygers tells how these woods are obtained. When he asked the forestry department of Java for a sample of Aroe wood, word went out to the outposts where Aroe wood was likely to be found. The foreman took his natives out and directed the cutting of a tree. When the "sample" arrived it was a great log, with spindles protruding from the ends. Washers and ropes attached to the spindles had permitted the log's being rolled down the hills and furnished leverage for its handling while it was on the flat stretches. When it arrived, he began work on the spot. Undaunted by the fact that he had no tools, he went to the native smith, and making use of this man's equipment, a railroad rail for an anvil and a broken hammer, Weygers turned out the necessary augers from an old car spring.

Much of his ability in dealing with the practical problems of his craft, Weygers lays to his background in mechanical engineering. When he was fifteen he was taken to Holland by his family and received his education there. He practiced his profession in Java and then came to the United States, settling in Seattle in 1926. The depression hit hard. He decided to kill time in something that was important to him, carving. He built his new skill systematically. After working with Taft, he worked at the Academy of Fine Arts in the Hague, on anatomy and drawing. He then studied wood engraving with Paul Bornet, steeping himself in the technique of this lost art which Bornet acquired directly from the greatest master of all wood engravers, Pannemaker. Under the masters of the late 1800's, of which Pannemaker was one, the older method of long-grain carving had been dropped and complete mastery was gained over the half tone, by end-grain carving. Benefiting by initiation into the elaborate background of the engraver's skill, Weygers is in a position to make this comment, "It is to be regretted that such a talented modern as Rockwell Kent is not in command of the finer details of his craft which would give fullest power to his great talent."

Perhaps the most joyous period of his European study was that spent in Florence. The fine generous spirit of the Italian people moved him. Entering a great establishment given over to the production of marble pieces for American and English tourists, Weygers made inquires. When they found that he was a sculptor, they whisked him through the outer shop and into an inner room which displayed the serious fruit of their labors. They offered him the facilities of their workroom and the benefit of their experience. He was doubtful if he could afford the opportunity. "Who spoke of money?" was their answer.

Since returning to America his broad educational background is standing him in good stead. He continues with his tool making, his wood carving, with industrial drawing, a field which his engineering permits him to handle with special success. There will also be at the gallery exhibit examples of his engraving, including "Ketjoeboen", which conveys to a remarkable degree third dimensional properties, texture, as well as delicate gradations between black and white. It is not only a technical masterpiece, but reveals the artists's insight into the people among whom he grew up. The trancelike expression he has given the girl as she caresses the Ketjoeboen flowers and inhales their hypnotic breath, comes out of a strong recollection of the people of his birthplace.—Barbara Curtis.

KEEP FIT!
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Pine Needles . . .

Baird Bardarson Here

Baird Bardarson, a recent inductee, who is stationed at Camp Roberts, was visiting in Carmel over the week end. His mother and brother, Linne, now make their home in San Francisco. All are former Carmel residents and have many friends here.

* * *

Post Office Receives

Fred Mylar, assistant postmaster, and the post office force welcomed a visit this week from two members of the Post Office Supervisors Association who stopped off here over night on their way from Los Angeles to San Francisco. The visitors, old friends of Mr. Mylar, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huber, the latter secretary-treasurer of the the state branch of the organization, and Chester Mitchell, organizer for the western states. They brought with them latest information on the Reclassification Bill now before Congress, which has to do with the upping of post office employees' salaries, in which there has been no change since 1926.

* * *

Cochranes Entertain in New Home

At a late afternoon cocktail party on Monday, Miss Patricia Hodgins of Los Angeles was the honor guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane of Carmel Woods. The Cochranes' other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Andre DaMiano, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Mrs. Camille Hall, Mrs. Eleanor Marino, Mrs. Elizabeth Setchell, Mrs. Anne Knox, Miss Hazel Dale, Miss Helen McKinstry, Corum Jackson, Don Clampett, and Robert O'Brien.

Miss Hodgins, an old school friend of Mrs. Cochrane, celebrates her birthday upon the same day as her hostess and came north to be with her for that occasion.

* * *

Dayharsh Family Togther Again

Col. Theodore J. Dayharsh is back for a thirty day leave with his family after service of sixteen months in the South Pacific with the third fleet. He arrived on Sunday.

The Dayharshs have three children, including Jo Ann, who is two years old, Ted, a student at Sunset, and Tom, who attends Carmel High School.

* * *

In Baltimore

On last Friday Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Leroy P. Collins drove to San Francisco taking their daughter, Mrs. William Gunther, to catch an eastern train for Baltimore where she met her husband, Major William Gunther, on leave after thirty-three months of European service. Major Gunther is on the staff of General Dwight Eisenhower.

* * *

Mrs. Morehouse Hostess

Mrs. Ernest Morehouse welcomed members of the American Legion Auxiliary to her home on Tuesday evening for their regular monthly business meeting. It was decided to donate ten dollars to the record fund at Fort Ord and to give the usual yearly donation of twenty-five dollars to the Red Cross.

A social hour followed and Mrs. Morehouse served coffee and cake to her guests.

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Leslie Home From Flying 'The Hump'

(Continued from Page One)

Chico, were to fly Little Fiver back to the West Coast for an overhaul. Little Fiver was his plane. He'd taken her over the hump again and again, and now he was to have her for a flight two-thirds around the world—and homeward bound. He was to bring her home to be rebuilt. "But she is in better condition right now than a lot of the new planes that arrived about the time General Stilwell got out of India."

It was something of an Odyssey, that flight home of the two California boys and Little Fiver. They took her across India, Arabia, Africa, over the Atlantic to South America, up the South American coast to Florida, and cross country to California, picking up and letting off service men hitch-hikers along the way, and without benefit of navigator except for the Atlantic crossing. "We flew mornings and swam afternoons. I think I've had a swim in every ocean in the world."

And they ran into the worst weather they had ever encountered anywhere in Florida! But Florida had its compensations. He phoned Warren Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, who drove seventy miles with his wife, the former Mary Lou Dawson, to see him.

Meeting with Carmel friends looms large in his memory of his twenty-months away from home. While he was check pilot in charge of the air field where he was based, he ran into Talbot Josselyn and flew him across India. He saw Joe McEldowney, who is a sergeant stationed in the India-Burma border region, and on his birthday last October, he met Bill Chapman, who is a lieut. commander in the Merchant Marine, in a coffee shop in Calcutta. They had dinner together on Chapman's ship.

★

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

board members gazed on the plans for a biology laboratory and a new class room at the high school, complete with corridors and terrace, and all but cooed and gurgled. Here were their dream rooms at last! And as badly needed as they were beautiful, what with this year's kindergarten class at Sunset so big that it will bulge out the walls of the first grade room next year! If they could build these lovely rooms at the high school, then they could move the seventh grade up from Sunset, and let the swelling first grade expand into the space vacated by the seventh.

"How much will it cost?" they asked, turning bright faces to Supt. Getsinger. "$33,000" said Getsinger in that determinedly cheerful voice that no disaster has been known to shake.

With a haunted look creeping into their eyes, they turned to St. Peter Guardian of the Purse Strings Mawdsley. "Do we have it?" they asked, knowing darn well they didn't.

"No," said Peter. "Not without raising the tax rate."

They spent some fifteen minutes telling each other that they had to have these buildings even if they had to go to such horrible lengths as raising the tax rate, but it was no go, especially when it occurred to Peter Ferrante that if they build this summer they'd have to spend all Carmel school district money, but if they waited, maybe they'd get matching funds from the state or federal government. "Then our $33,000 would mean $66,000 to spend."

So they put the beautiful rooms firmly aside and talked prefabricated rooms, two of which may be obtained for about $12,000, can be set up at the high school in a few days, used temporarily, and when the time is more propitious to build permanent structures, can be set aside for auxiliary buildings—a club room, a green house to raise orchids—whatever you like.

Later they may find that they can't put up the temporary structures cheaply enough to make it worth while delaying the building of permanent class rooms; they may find that the most economical procedure will be to build their dream houses now, but at the present moment they lean definitely toward putting something together with shingles, slats and chewing gum. Whatever they do, it will be the best for the community, if they are true to form.

And what about the junior college? It was eleven o'clock post meridian when the school board arrived at the "I guess we'll have to consider the pre-fabricated house" stage. Junior College talk will have to wait. —WILMA COOK.

★

Form vs. Idea In Art Discussed By Patricia Cunningham

Modern art follows the classic tradition in that form is emphasized—that is, form over subject matter, said Patricia Cunningham, in speaking to an audience of about sixty, who gathered Tuesday evening at the Carmel Art Gallery for a discussion of the aims of contemporary art. Great Moderns have investigated and rediscovered the principles of formal arrangements, according to Mrs. Cunningham, who illustrated her remarks with lantern slides, properties for which had been set up by Myron Oliver. Others who assisted were Art Association Directors, Geo. Seideneck and Clifton Williams.

From the first the audience participated in the discussion, criticizing and suggesting as the spirit moved them. One question came from seven-year-old Linda Cass just when the argument of form vs. idea, or subject matter was waxing hottest, "How can you have form without idea?" asked Miss Cass pertinently.

★

JUDGE ROSS COLLECTS

A total of $169.00 in fines was collected in city court last month, according to Judge George P. Ross' report to the city council, $67.00 for general offenses and $102.00 for traffic violations.

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ATTRACTIVE—Small Home—Ideal for a small family—has two bedrooms—Comfortably furnished and in an artistic manner. Location is desirable. Large site. Possession can be given without delay. Shown by appointment only. Price and details by seeing CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

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FOR SALE—2 bedroom new stucco home, one block from bus, large living room, dinette, service porch, 2 car garage, large lot, only $8,000.00.

FOR SALE—Artistic small older cottage, close to beach and village. 3 lots, nice garden, living room with fireplace, gas heat, dining room, kitchen, small bedroom, furniture may be had. This property needs paint, otherwise is a very attractive property at $5,500.00.

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LOST—Brown leather wallet, zipper over bill fold. Contains over $100.00. Identification, Virginia Cain. REWARD. Call Mrs. Virginia Cain Wagers at Beverly Terrace, Phone 191.

Miscellaneous

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Real Estate

FOR SALE—On Carmel Point, rock house with beautiful ocean view. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms and a den, central heating plant, sheltered patio. 2 lots.

FOR SALE—On Carmel Point, furnished redwood house. Large living room with fireplace and floor furnace, kitchen, 1 small bedroom, 1 large bedroom with fireplace.

FOR SALE—In Carmel, new, modern, 2 bedroom, large living room dinette, tiled kitchen and bath, cement basement. Immediate occupancy can be given.
See BETTY JEAN NEWELL or Call Carmel 303 for appointment

FOR SALE—In Carmel Woods, a nice sunny chalk rock, tiled roof home. 3 bedrooms, glassed-in conservatory, large living room, large dining room, kitchen, large service porch, double garage, nice light work shop, storage space. Paved driveway completely around the house, surrounded by a beautiful flower garden. Attractive buy at $10,000.

FOR SALE—In Carmel, a large, rustic, 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Close in. Huge living room with fireplace, diningroom, pantry, kitchen, service porch and nice glassed-in front porch. Central heating furnace, laundry and maid's room all in good concrete basement. Good shingle roof, all built on excellent concrete foundation. O.P.A. rental ceiling $150 a month. A little paint would greatly improve looks, however location and size give this property possibilities that make it desirable at $11,000.

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Civic Center Fund Committee Meets At Hotel La Ribera

In an effort to find means of supplying urgently needed nursery school facilities, the building fund committee of the Community Civic Center met last Saturday afternoon at Hotel La Ribera in Carmel under the leadership of Mrs. William G. Morrison and Mrs. Carmel Martin, co-chairmen.

At present, through the courtesy of its authorities, temporary housing is being made available at the Presidio, but because of the crowding of quarters due to the arrival of new contingents, permanent quarters must be arranged at the earliest possible moment. In contributing to this important project to release employable parents for cannery, Fort Ord, Civil Service, etc., Monterey has ceded eight lots in New Monterey to the project. Application for half the necessary funds to build quarters thereon, has been made to FWA, but the raising of the remainder must come through private sources, since this is not a maintenance project which might be served through Community Chest.

It is also explained by Dr. D. T. MacDougal, president of the board of Community Center, that the care provided by the nursery also includes extended care to youngsters through the age of twelve.

Members are still being added to the committee, which includes to date, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Peter Hay, Major R. P. Prenty's Mrs. Alton Walker, and Mrs. George Simpson.

★

Pine Needles . . .

New Carmel Baby

Sgt. and Mrs. Willard E. Twitchell of Carmel are parents of a girl born on Feb. 13 at the Community hospital.

* * *

Leaves Carmel

Mrs. Mary Miller, who has lived in Carmel for many years, is leaving shortly to make her home in Oakland. She was guest of honor last Saturday at a birthday and farewell tea given by Mrs. Joseph Hooper. Thirty guests were present to gather about the tea table for the cutting of the cake, a cake that serenaded the honoree with an instrumental arrangement of "Happy Birthday."

* * *

Mrs. Askew Hostess

La Collecta Club meet last week at the home of Mrs. William Askew to enjoy a program arranged by Mrs. Pauline Timbers, who chose as her subject the life stories of several famous women. There was a short business meeting, and a card from Hulda Rosenquist, a former member, was read.

The afternoon was also the occasion of Mrs. David Askew's birthday, and a cake and salad were served in her honor by the hostess. Fifteen members attended.

* * *

Symphony Conductor Here

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bricken were overnight guests at Lobos Lodge last week, arriving with Gardiner Dailey, the San Francisco architect. Mr. Bricken is the conductor of the Seattle Symphony and has been vacationing in San Francisco.

* * *

McQuistons Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. McQuiston of San Juan Road in Carmel Woods left Carmel on February ninth. Mr. Harry McQuiston, a representative for the State Board of Equalization, has been transferred to Santa Cruz.

★

NON-FICTION: John Merle Coulter, by A. D. Rodgers; Winged Peace, by William A. Bishop; The Thurber Carnival, by James Thurber; What the Negro Wants, by Rayford W. Logan; Clipper Ship Men, by Alexander Laing; Gerard Manley Hopkins, by Eleanor Ruggles; Steamboats Come True, by James Thomas Flexner; Combustion On Wheels, by David L. Cohn; Let's Think About Our Religion, by Frank Eakin; Thunder Beats the Drum!, by John Hewlett; Freedom From Fear, by Louis H. Pink.

FICTION: Doctor Ellison's Decision, by Elizabeth Seifert; Deep River, by Henrietta Buckmaster; Inherit the Earth, by Margaret Shedd; Ride With Me, by Thomas Costain; Give 'em the Ax, by A. A. Fair; Crying at the Lock, by Adeline Rumsey.

★

RAIN

Carmel rainfall for the week ending February 15 was .22 inches, making the season's total 13.25. To even date of last year the total was 10.64 according to Professor Francis E. Lloyd.

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Chuck Roeth Wins Third Prize In Glider Contest

Chuck Roeth of Carmel returned from the first glider contest to be held for the informal Peninsula Model Airplane Group, bringing with him the third of three awarded prizes, a commercial stick model airplane. The meet was held at Pacific Grove Ball Park, Sunday, and drew an entry list of seven fliers into competition limited to flying of a commercial glider known as the Gremlin.

All present expected Chuck to win the event, as the performance of his glider was outstanding over any there and several of his unofficial flights were higher and longer than those of any competitor. Just before competition was called, however, Chuck's glider lodged half way up a tall tree; for a while it appeared doubtful if he would be able to compete. On his official lights he was unfortunate in having ragged air with downblasts where up drafts might have been.

Chuck's flying technique became the focus of much attention with the Pacific Grove fliers and was singled out for applause by Seaman 1/C Robert Walker, whose friendship with Wally Summers of Akron, Ohio, for some years national champion, made his opinion of interest. Seaman Walker said that Chuck's performance with his glider was not falling far short of National Contest caliber.

The model survived the contest despite a broken stick, and will be placed on display in the window of Mr. Lemon's Sporting Goods' store in Carmel.

★

Carmel Gives $600 To March Of Dimes

Final count of the contents of the Wishing Wells, which the high school boys picked up from their stands around town and stacked up on Postmaster Fred Bechdolt's desk Monday, revealed that Carmel had dropped $230.52 into the containers. To this should be added $26.52 collected Tuesday night at the March of Dimes Basketball game at the high school, and $343.80 collected between shows at the Carmel theatre, bringing the total to $600.84.

Among the heavy contributors to the Wishing Wells were the Sunset and High School students who gave $80.45 in dimes at the schools.

DIMES GAME

As an ever-increasing crowd assembled at the March of Dimes benefit game Tuesday night, the Carmel Babes easily trounced the Monterey Picadores by a score of 28-18. With the Heavyweights, is was another story. Despite losing to the favored champs from the Monterey Naval Air Station, the Padres managed to keep the score tied until the last quarter. Final score was 33-25. Among the visitors witnessing the game were Monterey Coach Hal Youngman with his varsity team and Coach Marty Baskin and his boys looking over Carmel for its coming game with P. G. —Bill Finger.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Buses and Street Cars are over-burdened as never before. A crisis is near. With more men, tires, and gas going to war, present service can barely be maintained. Each day brings greater loads as autos are scrapped.

Only if YOU cooperate with your Government and your local transit company, will buses and cars be able to do the job. When you MUST travel locally, let this be your creed:

1. **DO NOT RIDE IN RUSH HOURS, except to and from your job.**
2. **HAVE YOUR EXACT FARE READY. It saves time and fuss.**
3. **MOVE BACK WHEN THE DRIVER ASKS. It speeds your ride and helps your neighbor.**
4. **RIDE RAIL CARS INSTEAD OF BUSES when possible. It saves gas and tires.**
5. **DEMAND STAGGERING OF YOUR WORKING HOURS. Your buses and street cars can then make more trips for workers.**
6. **WALK if you possibly can—on trips up to two miles.**
7. **KEEP YOUR AUTO WORKING. Form a ride-sharing group. It helps relieve the load on street cars and buses.**

Finally, don't expect comfort or convenience. It just isn't possible. But this simple creed will work wonders. Let's help ourselves!

J. M. Johnson

DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE
ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY
RICHARD J. DAVIS, C. S. B.
OF SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Afternoon, February 18, 1945
At Three o'Clock
In The Church Edifice, Monte Verde & 6th.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND